Little Rock will be resoured, commencing Yursday, april 25th, passenger trains leaving L & N. and G. S. depot, as heretofore, at the p.m. Freight trains running daily, Sun-

days excepted.
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O' AND AFTER SUNDAY, APRIL 16.
1876, trains will run as follows:
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CHARGE OF SCHEDULE.

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Trains will not stip at Vance street.

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The new and magnificent sleeping-car-line will have one of their new sleepers leave Memphis Dally on Express train at 1500 p m., for Lynchburg. Washington and Baltimore without change. Only one Change to New York and Philadelphia.

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Baturday evening - Last appearance and last LA GRANDE DUCHESSE.

** Notwithstanding the enormous expense attending this engagement, the prices of ad mission will remain as usual. *ale of scats commences Monday. April 24th, at 8 a.m. SIXTEENTH

SERMAN MAIFEST,

JAMES'S PARE.

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1876,

The different Societies and citizens who in

tend to take part in the procession, are requested to assemble at Market equare, at 3 o'clock s.m., and form as follows Chief Marshal and Assistants. Carriages with Speakers and Officers, serman Mutual Benevolent Association. Gruet'l Association.

Brader Bund. Maennerchor. Turner Society. Private Carriages, recession will march promptly at 10 and move up Second to Winchester to Malu, down Main to Vance, down

e out to James's Park.
s feetly ities will be kept up to 12 o'clock at night.
The Park will be brilliantly lighted.
Street-cars will run until that hour.
F.C.S. HAPER, E.C., has been elected as
Chief Marshal, and all visitors are requested

Admission, 50 Cents. Ladies free. By order of the Teutonie Association. F. C. SCHAPER, President.

WM. GLAENTZEE, Secretary. GRAND PICKE & TROTTING BACE Will come off on

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1876, at the CHICKASAW FAIR GROUND, on the Memrhis and Charleston Railroad Trains will leave Memphis and Charleston Depot at 11 o'clock s.m. and I and 2 o'clock p.m. The pase will come off positively a 3 o'clock. The following horses will be entered: Furthush's "Handy Roy," Church's "Mollie," Shaw's "Pinchback "and Coleman Thomas's "Helena". This, no doubt, will be one of the grandest Picnics and Horse-races of the statent. There will be a purse of Three Hundred Dallars. The Picnic and Races will come off the day and a GRAND BALL AT NIGHT Let there be a large turn out on this occasion, which bids fare to be a grand affair. Every-body who will visit this pionic will find it a pieasant entertainment. Don't forget the time and place. The strictest order will be ime and place. The strictest order the day preserved. Trains will run during the day 21 25 30

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By A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer. On the premis s, corner Third and Com-mere streets, AT AUCTION, stock of Groceries, Fixtures, Beer-box, Plat form Scales, Etc., NATUE DAY MORA-laG at 10 wickets. A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer. BANKBUPT SALE.

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AT TEN O'CLOUK. Also, at same time and place, the Books Notes, Accounts and Choses in Action of N. J. Wiggin, bankrupt. By order ED. J. KARR, Assignee N. J. Wiggin.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

 Nothing doing in police circles. -La Fille de Madame Augot at the Theater to-night.

-The Julia Mathews opera bouffe company at the Theater to-night in La Fille de Madame Angot. -The fountain, being erected in Court

Wolf river water in a couple of weeks more. -A thunder cloud came up about one

o'clock this morning, and by the time this paragraph is read, will have dis- prize shooting match was progressing at pensed the blessing of a much-needed rain. -We mentioned a few days ago that prize was an elegant piece of silver seragrand tournament was talked of. We vice. The ladies who have had the

lesrned yesterday that preliminary ar- management of the various tables derangements are making, and the event will surely transpire sometime during the coming month

-A San Francisco paper has the following account of a mysterious disappearance and probable death of an old citizen of Memphis: "A. Radgesky, a commission merchant of this city, was missed on Saturday morning on the steamer Mohongo while on the voyage up from Les Angeles. His clothes were found in the stateroom, but no trace of the missing man could be discovered. It is supposed that he went on deck during the night, and being very weak and dizzy from the effects of sessickness, fell overboard, as the steamer was rolling at the time. The deceased was fifty-one years of age, and leaves a wile and

three children in this city." -Our Democratic friends will remember and not forget that in accordance with resolutions passed by the Demoeratic and Conservative executive committee of Shelby county, at a meeting held April 13, 1876, Major Waldran, chairman, has called upon the Democratic and Conservative voters of Shelby county to meet in mass convention at Exposition building, city of Memphis, on the first Monday in May next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Democratic State convention to be held at Nashville on the twenty-first day of nominate candidates for the offices of

PERSONAL.

tee.

THE following are the names of visitors registered at the cotton exchange yesterday: Major J. D. Adams, Little Rock; J. L. LaPrade, Star Lodge, Missississippi; E. Richard, Alexis, Mississippi; J. M. Heatt, Germantown. REV. A. THOMAS, lately of Muscatine, I wa, arrived last night, and will ake charge of the German Protestant charm, on Third street, near J. fferson. It is and that he is a very able preacher, and possesses all the qualifications of Thomas Carter; 658, Auderson Boyd; building up a large congregation. On 654, Margaret Polk and Collins Polk; Sunday next he will deliver his inaugu- 664. Henry Piner: 671, Aleck Taylor;

church will be crowded.

BAILROAD CONTROVERSY.

The management at the Theater seem The Pros and Cons of It-Helena Gets to have determined to close the season Her Back Up and Opposes the in a blaze of triumph by the engage-Memphis and Pine Bluff ment of the Julia Mathews English opera bouffe company. This famous troupe commerced a brief engagement Movement. last night, the opening opera being

Lecocq's charming production in three Girofle Girofla. The house was crowded with a most fashionable audi-ence, many ladies being obliged to ac-Grounds of that Opposition-Pine Bluff Answers that She Encws Her cept seats in the parquette. Never was Business and will Attend opera bouffe, not even to the palmy days of Aimee, enjoyed so heartily. As the

to It. rendering was in English, the jokes and funny sayings all told, and were duly appreciated, while the musical portion of the opera was fall of the most charm-Since the scheme was inaugurated ing arise, duets and concerted pieces. putting Memphis in direct railway com-The music is light, sparkling and champagoy, and seemed from the many en-cores to fairly intoxicate the audience. munication with Pine Buff Arkanses, which is proposed to be done by com-pleting an unfinished gap, etc., a corre-spondent of one of the Helena papers, M as Julia Mathews was of course "the star of the evening," and soon established herself as a general favorite. She writing in the interest of that city, has a petite, graceful figure, a pretty yet very expressive face, and bright blonde which aspires to the importance of being the terminus of a line of railway from Pine Bluff, sets up a claim on behalf of locks. Although suffering from sickness, consequent upon a lengthened railthe Arkansas Central railway company road journey, she sang the several arias proposed to establish the connection bewith a spirit and expression that secured tween this city and Pine Bluff, This several enthusiastic and richly deserved encores. She appeared in the dual character of the twin sisters, "Giroflecorrespondent says that the Searcy, Pine Bluff and Menroe railway company, Giroffa," and sustained both with upon whose line the new company procharming naivete. She is admirable as poses to work, has never complied with an actress, and has been evidently trained in the finest schools both as an the Arkansas legislature of 1860, which actress and a vocalist. Her voice is a light soprano, which she handles with rare ability and skill, and in the capitally sung sextette, at the end of the first of the secretary of state a preliminary survey of the road, and five per cent. on the amount of the original stock subact, she gave ample evidence that there is a good deal of power in her voice when she is required to exert it. Miss Mathews was splendidly supported by Mr. John L. Hall, a prince among comedians, who appeared as "Don Bolers." He was highly enjoyable whenever he was on the stage. and in good faith paid in cash to the Mr. William Forrester has a fresh, round tenor voice, combining both sweetness and power, and he enacted the character of "Marasquin" to the great satisfac-tion of the audience. Mr. F. Howard was made up most ferociously as "Mouryonk," the Moor. His voice is a powerflence among the principal performers. Misses Emily Wiseman and Rosa Keene sang and acted very nicely as "Paquita" and "Pedro." The chorus is a powerful one and well trained. Mr. Frank A. Howson eminently discharged the duties of musical director. To-night La-

and all the aid within their power.'

strong cast: Clairette.. Miss Blanche Galton Miss Emily Wiseman Miss Rose KeeneJohn L. Hati Frank Howard Larivaudierre... Ar ge Piton.. Wm, Forrester Thomas Whiffin omponnet... Cadet J. Gonrisy
Cadet F. Maynard
Chief of the Conspirators Mons DeSmith
Captain of Hussars Mr. M'Donald
Members of the Irrepressible and Incredible
clubs, hussars, guards, etc., by numerous
auxiliaries.

These who want good places should not fail to be at the box-office early this morning, as the Theater is certain to be

crowded to-night. The German Maifest. Our German citizens are making grand preparations for the celebration of the first of May, which will transpire next Monday. The character of the German festivals here and elsewhere is to come here and examine the condisufficient assurance that this one will be in every particular a great affair. We learn that all the German societies will participate, and that each one is now busy in preparing some special feature for the procession in the morning. The event will take place at James's park, which has been put in spiendid order, the dancing ground cleared and refitted with seats and stands, and otherwise prepared for the vast assemblage sure to be present on the occasion. The grounds will be brilliantly lighted, and refreshments of every character in the utmost atundance will be on hand. Arnold's brass band will head the procession,

who will also furnish the music for the dance. The Colored People's Picnic and Trot-ting-Race.

By reference to the advertisement elsewhere, it will be seen that the colored people will erjoy a grand pienic and trotting-race at the Chickasaw fairgrounds, out on the Memphis and Charleston railway, on Monday, May 1st. Those in charge of the arrangements are preparing to make it the grandest event of this character ever gotten up for the enjoyment of the colored people. At the fair-grounds a purse of three hundred dollars will be trotted for, for which several entries have already been made. The festivities of the day over, the evening will be devoted to a grand ball at a hall in the city. Trains will be run during the atternoon to the fair grounds, and arrangements have been made to enforce the observ-

ance of the best of order. The Christian Brothers' Festival. The Exposition building was visited by a goodly number of people last night, being the last of a series of evening entertainments under the auspices of the quare, will be completed and spouting | Christian |Brothers' college. The various tables, as usual, were liberally patronized by those present, and the young people engaged in the pleasures of the dance until a late hour. The our last visit, but we did not learn the name of the successful contestant. The voted the nselves earnestly to the work, and, of course, that department was s complete success, in saying which we do not mean to detract from the efforts or results of the labors of all concerned.

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Striped and Plain, Black and Colored

Iron Grenadines.

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LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. The following is to-day's calendar: N. 3990, G. W. Butt vs Platon: 4008. Williams vs Woods; 4009, Roush vs Brookshire; 4010, Smith vs city of Memphis; 4012, Cooper vs M'Lean; 4013, Dillard vs Hill; 4014, Leubrie Bros. vs Doyle; 4016. Hart vs Levy et al; 4017, Speer vs Hays et al; 4018, Moran vs White & Co.; 4019, M'Donald & Co. vs Ward & Co.; 4020, Frank vs Harpman; 4021, M'Lean, use, etc., vs Shelby county; 4023, Galbreath vs Provine; Davis et al. trustees, vs city of Mem-phis; 4027. Wilkins, administrator, vs May next, to appoint delegates to the Democratic National convention to be Stead; 4030, O'Conner va Gage & Fisher; held in the city of St. Louis on the twenty-seventh day of June next, to Freeman vs Coggswell; 4034, King & Schooles vs Wardin; 4037, M'Guire et President and Vice-President. All good | al vs Wright et al; 4039, Fox vs Gilcitizens who intend to support the nom-inecs of the Democratic National con-Paine et al; 4045, Eader vs Silberberg; vention are invited to participate in the | 4947, Royster & Tr zevant vs Eddins; convention. This mass convention will 4048, Chatfield & Woods vs Herzog; also elect an executive committee for | 4049, Wilson vs Sexton; 4050i Lasp vs Shelby county to succeed the present Reurk; 4051, M'Losky vs M'Namara; Democratic and Conservative commitmore; 4 53, M'Millan vs Bond; 4054, Cicalla v. Magivney; 4055, M'Kenna et al vs L. and N. R. R. company; 4056, Matthews vs Shelpy county; 4057, M. and L. R. railroad vs Shelby county; 4058. Donovan vs Shelby county; 4059 Cronan vs.city of Memphis: 4062, Fassman vs Patterson; 4063, Swingley vs

Hamon; 4064, Missouri Valley insurance company vs Brooks et al. Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge, Call of motion continued this morning. D murrers heard to morrow.

Criminal Court-Adams, Judge, The following cases are set for trial to-day: 657 Tempy Williams; 616 ral sermon, and, without a doubt, the | 563, James Longinotti; 271, Ezekiel Haskins.

What it is, What it was, and What it Might be Under an Intelligent Financial Policy.

Without any Great Increase in the Present Rate of Taxation.

To the Editors of the Appeal: MEMPHIS, TENN., April 25 -By referring to the report of John C. Burch, comptroller, made to the legislature in 1875, you will find that the public debt of the S ate of Tennessee is naturally and properly divided into several classes:
Plast—Bonds issued before the enactment of the act of 1852 known as the "internal improvement law," and intended to create a capital for the Bank of Tennessee, to pay for stock in the Union bank, to sid in building turnpikes, to build the capitol, and to pay for the to a portion of the line upon which it is proposed to establish the connection be-

of 1852 to aid in building railroads. Third-Bonds issued under the acts of 1866 and 1868 in renewal of bonds pastdue, and to fund coupons payable after the act to provide for a general system of railroad incorporation," approved by Fourth—Bonds issued from 1865 to 1869, inclusive, for internal improve-

way companies) "shall be null and void | Fifth—Bonds issued under the act of unless there shall be filed in the office | 1873-4, in renewal of bonds past-due and to fund interest upon bonds of every class.

scribed thereto shall have been actually | July, 1875, and January, 1878, makes the next and last class. directors named in such articles within You will also notice in the report that two years after such articles of a socia- the total of funded and registered debt tion have been filed, nor until there is on the nineteenth of December, 1875 indorsed thereon or annexed thereto an | was \$22,908,400,75; but of this total there affidavit made by at least three of the was due from solvent railroad compadirectors named in such articles that nies, and to be collected from railroads the amount of stock required by the first | sold and to be sold, \$3,817,896, leaving balsection has been subscribed, and that ance of registered and funded debt \$19,five per cent. of the amount so sub090,506 75, and that this sum could be scribed has actually been paid in to the increased to a sum total of \$21,130,000 ful baritone, and by his excellent sing-ing he came in for a full share of the plaudits so liberally dispersed by the au-champion asserts that "in no particular debt of the State, exclusive of interest was this law compiled with, except as for July, 1875, and January, 1876, for Miss Jennie Larkelle was capital as the to filing first papers. Not one dollar which the tax payers will have to protermagant wife of the "Don," while was paid in; no affidavit of such fact vide, is, as above stated, \$21,130.000, By ever made; no profile filed with the sec- reference to Governor John C. Brown! retary of state; no route map in the sev- "financial letter," of July, 1874, you will eral counties; no permanent survey ever | see that the portion of this debt composd made, and, therefore, in the language of of bonds issued from 1865 to 1889, under the statute, 'the articles of association | the administrations of Governors Brownshall be null and void." He urges fur- low and Senter, for internal improve-Madame Angot, with the following section of the twelfth article of the State the date of the letter, amounted to \$4,constitution governing municipal and 157,000. But the same letter shows that private corporations, that "all existing of this class of bonds \$2 623,000 were charters or grants of special or exclusive issued to railroad companies, which a privileges under which a bona fide orissued to railroad companies, which at ganization shall not have taken place, ness to the State, or were solvent and and business been commenced in good faith at the time of the adoption of this constitution, shall thereafter have no this class of bonds, of which so much validity." Thus fortified, the writer of | complaint is now made. there was then the communication proceeds further to outstanding only \$1 534,000 that were set up the claims of Helena, and attempts to show how, after Helena has How many of these bonds have since goboled up all the "pir," Memphis been paid by the purchasers of the M'-may be permitted to chew Minnville and Manchester, the Edgethe crusts, and asserts: "One thing field and Keniucky, and other rallroads, seems to be certain, which is, that the I have no means of estimating. I find stockholders and bondholders of the Ar- also by consulting the records of the kausas Central railroad company will New York stock exchange that the not relinquish their rights to the work | bonds of the State of Tennessee were

December, 1872, at In June and October, 1853, at. 100 In April, June and December, 1856, at 94 to 95 for internal improvement purposes after Further along in his article he tenders | the close of the war were sold at prices words of advice to Memphians, of which ranging from 63 or 64 to 78. I the following is the cream: "The Arshown above that only \$4 157,000 o kansas Central, and Iron Mountain and | those bonds are outstanding, and of this Helena railroads will open up to you the number \$2 623,000 were issued to solvent richest country in the south. Through | companies, now paying interest, or that these lines you will get access to the bave paid their indebtedness to the

great Crowley's Ridge country from the | State, leaving only \$1,534,000 of that Missouri State line to Helena, class of bonds outstanding that were and thence southwest to Pine Bluff, and thence over a com- In regard to these bonds, however, class of bonds outstanding that were railroad as far south as it is to be remarked that the State has Chicot and Arkansas City on the asserted its rights under the act of 1852. Mississippi. Your many packets ought and the acts under which the particular to indicate to you where and in what di- bonds were issued; has asserted and enrection your efforts should be directed, forced its lien, denying that the bondnot to connectious with railroads which | hold rs had any right of lien; has sold have already seriously injured your pros- out the roads, and itself denoted the mode perity, but toward new and rich fields and time of payment. Whether after where you can reap a rich reward for this action the State should now disyour industry. It will not take twelve | pute its obligation to pay the few remiles more of grading to put in readiness for the iron, a line of railroad must decide. It may have been and which will put you in direct communi- probably was auwise for the legislature cation with Marianna, Lagrange, Hel-ena, Clarendon, and the other towns Brownlow and Senter regime to be along the Arkansas Central, and with | paid by the railroad companies in liqui-Pine Bluff, and thence to all points on dation of their indebteiness. But this the Red River, Pine Bluff and New Orleans railroad to Chicot City. Helena is been discharged. No lequiry can now not afraid of Memphis, and certainly be made into the validity of the grants you do not fear our little city as a rival.

Helena will certainly get her full share of the great future, which the opening stated, \$1,534,000. All the remaining bends have been negotiated for value nsure, and she will not begrudge to her Now are we able to meet from year to big sister the grandest success, for which | year the interest on this debt? Assumher people hope and pray."

In reply to this correspondent, Presiwith be funded or registered, we will es M. Holcomb, of the Searcy, | have a total debt by bond of \$21,130,000, Pine Buff and Monroe railway compa- and by the school fund of \$2,500,000, ny, writes that his company does not making in all \$23,630,000. The interest nor has it ever claimed the line char- upon which, at six per cent. will be \$1,tered to the Arkansas Central company on either side of White river, but that ment of this interest, we must pay he proposes to follow the line estab- the expense of maintaining the State lished in the new charter, and build the government. Wi h the reforms and retrenchment already begun, the sum that the Arkansas Central can establish | required will not exceed \$600 000, and in no claim to the new route, there being my opinion will be made \$100,000 less no conflict in the title. The line of the | than this sum. This will make a total Arkansas Central railway is shown of \$2.017,800. A large sum certainly, conclusively by the records in the but with that we can by a little economy offices through which the road was pro- and relf-denial readily and easily pay. posed to run, to be from Aberdeen, on | The comptroller writes me that the as-White river, to Pine Bluff. The facts of | sessed value of the taxable property in the case are that the line of the Searcy, Pine Bluff and Monroe railway is 000,000; but that by releases, etc., this thirty miles west of Aberdeen, sum will probably be reduced to \$275,which was the starting point of 000,000; at a rate of 6 mills this sum will the Arkansas Central line. The presi- yield \$1,650,000. Deduct 10 per cent. for costs of collection and insolvencies, tral company worked upon the new line \$165,000, and this is more than with in the face of protests by the officers of proper administration and slight the new company, and was declared a changes in the law will be necessary, trespasser by the chancery court of Pu-we have \$1,495,000; add tax on laski county. He claims that the Ar- railroads \$80,000, tax on merkansas Central company has infringed chants' privileges, etc., according upon the charter line of the Searcy, Pine to average of 1873-1874, \$321,458; Bluff and Monroe company, and must increase this sesesement in the same take the consequences; and that, leaving with tax on lands makes \$160,779; ing the matter as to whether or not the tax on ligation, insurance companies,

Arkansas Central company has col- and from other sources, \$50,000; total apsed out of the question, the fact of \$2,097,227, showing a clear surplus of the company being in the hands of a re- about \$80,000. And this without taking ceiver, with untold amounts of judg-ments outstanding that can be bought this year, according to the comptroller's for a song, pretty clearly tends to the statement, exceeds \$253,000, of which establishment of that fact.

The Ledger yesterday, on the same will be collected at least \$100,000. It has been suggested by some of the bondwill be collected at least \$100,000. It subject, prints an extract from a letter | holders (see Baltimore American) that written to a gentlemen in this city, the State shall tax all the bonds, wher-which says: "The engineer, Mr. W. S. ever held, at the same rate with the Moon, of your city, with twelve assist-ants, is now, and has been, on the line taining the money in the hands of the treasurer. It is to be observed, however, that grave doubts are entertained as to the constitutionality of such a tax. The first-rate condition. When the work is question, in substance, was brought betire the supreme court of the United States (Pennsylvania tex cases, 15 Wallace), when, by a divided bench (five to four), reversing a decision of the supreme touching our line and charter, and that | court of Pennsylvania, the tax was deof the Arkansas Central; then you gen- clared to be illegal. In view, howtiemen can judge, advised by counsel, ever, of the conflicting opinion of the as to our legal and equitable rights. judges, and the fact that a highly respectable court decided the other way, the question may be considered as open for argument. quire, In what condition will our finances be in 1877? The floating debt of the State has been extin-

to be, I am sure you will give the promised assistance to the enterprise." ELEGANT STATIONERY, either plain or fancy, the best stock and lowest prices at A. F. Dod & Co.'s, 341 Main street. JOHN WALSH, Undertaker, No. 344 Second street, opposite postoffice.

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under the "internal improvement act"

says that articles of association (of rail-way companie-) "shall be null and void Fif h-Bonds issued under the act of

Sixth-Interest that became due in

done, and which our Searcy, Pine Bluff | sold inand Monroe friends desire to claim Therefore I advise our Pine Bluff friends tion of the route named by me, and its prospects of early completion, and to confer with the officers of the Arkaneas | Which disproves the statement so often Central, and Iron Mountain and Helena made, that these bonds were sold at railroads, and I assure them that these prices ruinously low, and the State officers and the good people of Helena | thereby defrauded. I imagine that it is will extend to them a cordial greeting | very well known that the bonds issued

up of the country above indicated will road upon that line. He is confident dent claims that the Arkansas Cen-

since the fifteenth justant. He spent two days riding over it before the full corps returned and reported the road-bed in done and the estimates made, we will meet your committee in your city fully prepared with certified copies of the rec-ord, and the law bearing upon all points When satisfied, which you cannot fail

guished, warrants on the treasury are

1876, was, as we have seen, \$1,267,800

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ary, 1877 (\$633,900), leaving, not provided for, \$1,855,900. This debt will give latter.

JOINT RESOLUTION, proposing Amendments to the Constitution of the State of it at once by taxation, and I would suggest that we leave it to be settled in the future by providing that, after three or four years, these compones, to the extent of \$250,000 per annum, may be received in payment of taxes. It may be otherwise provided for after we get affairs in good shape.

TENNESSEAN.

ments to the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, That the sembly of the State of Tennessee, are proposed an ending to the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, That the sembly of the State of Tennessee, are proposed ansembly, so be formed to the people of this State, in mitted by them to the people of this State, in such manner, and at such times, as they may prescribe, for their adoption or rejection. prescribe, for their adoption or rejection.
Sec. 2. Amend Article 2, Section 3, by Striking out the fourth line after the word " for,"
the word " two," and insert the word " four" Hec. 3. Amend Article?, Section 28, by strik* healthy, fresh vegetables. Give him a

Sec. 3. Amend Article?, Section 25, by striking out of the sixth and seventh lines, after the word "except," in the sixth line, the words "one thousand dollars worth of personal property in the hands of each lax payer, and."

Sec. 4. Amend Article?, Section 31, by striking out of the third and fourth lines, after the word "become," in the third line, the words, "the owner, in whole or in part, or any bank,

word "become, in the time that has, he words, "the owner, in whole or in part, or any bank, of."

Sec. 5. Amend Article 2. Section 4, to read as follows: "Section 4. The Governor shall hold his office for four years, and until his successor shall be elected and qualified. He shall not be eightlie more than eight years any term of twelve."

Sec. 5. Amend Article 5. Section 3, by siriking out of the second line, after the word "the," the words, "qualified voters of the State," and insert in fleu thereof the words, "vote of both Homes of the Gen. al Assembly." In the seventh line, after the word be, "strike out the word "eight" and insert in lieu thereof the word "eight" and insert in lieu thereof the word "twe! re."

Sec. 7. Amend Article 6 Section 4, by striking out of the second sind third lines, the words, "qualified voters of the second district or circuit to which they are to be assigned," and insert in lieu thereof, after the word "the," in the second line, the words, "on the word in lieu thereof the word "twe! ro."

Sec. 8. Amend Article 7, section 7, by striking out of the fourth line, after the word "for," the word "four," and insert in lieu thereof the word "paid for," strike out all the word "for," the word "four," and insert in lieu thereof the word "paid for," strike out all the words that precide the words "any day," in the seventh line.

Sec. 10. Be it further Resolved, That the Secretary of State be required, and it is hereby made his duty, to have published in one newspaper in each Senatorial District in this State, one insertion monthly, for six months previous to the election of members of the enext

ne insertion monthly, for six months previ-us to the election of members of the next teneral Assembly, of the proposed amend-nents to the Constitution of the State of Teu-

ments to the Constitution of the State of Tennessee.

Sec. 11. Be it further Resolved, That if the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, next to be chasen, agree to these proposed amendments by a two-thirds vote of all the members elected to each House, and such proposed amendments are submitted to the people, and if the people of this State approve and ratify such amendments, by a majority of all the citizens of the State, voting for Representatives, voting in their favor, such amendments shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee.

The Legislature may, by general laws, authorize the trial of misdemeanors, and of civil suits, by a jury of less than twelve.

No member of the Legislature shall be paid for more than one hundred days of a regular session; nor for more than sixly days of any extra or called session.

Strike out in the 18th Section of the 2d Article all after and including the words, "all male citizens of this State.

Add to the 18th Section of 3d Article the following: "Provided, however, that either House in y so amend any bill or resolution objected to by the Governor as to obviate those objections; and when any bill or resolution has been returned by the Governor, with his objections, it shall be lawful for either House to amend such bill or resolution, either by adding, striking out, or changing any matter."

y adding, striking out, or changing any mat-Amend the 1st Section of the 4th Article by adding thereto, "And the Legislature may es-lablish Courts with both common law and equity lurisdiction." nd the 8th Article, striking out the 1st

Section thereof.

Amend the ad Section of the lith Article by adding thereto: "The Legislature may, however, submit any amendment or amendments to the Constitution directly to the people; and any amendment or amendments so submitted. any amendment or amendments so submitted, and receiving a majority of all the voters of the State, according to the last State enumera-tion, shall become a part of the Constitution, and take effect on the ist day of January next following such election. lature may exempt manufactur-

following such election."

The Legislature may exempt manufacturing establishments from taxation for a period not exceeding six years.

Amend the 13th Section of Article II by adding: "The General Assembly shall also have power to pass fence, road, school, and other local laws and make them applicable to such counties and incorporated towns as may, by a popular vote, accept such laws."

Amend the 29th Section of Article 2, by inserting after the name of Marshall country, the counties of Hickman, Perry and Lewis.

That section 2, of Article 6, be amended so as to provide that the Supreme Court shall counts: of three Judges instead of six, one of whom shall be chosen from each Grand Mission of the State; and that the concurrence of two, instead of three, of the Judges shall be of two, instead of three, of the Judges shall b f two, instead of three, of the way, accessing to a decision.

It is entire the word suffrage: "Except that are voter shall give to the judges of election, there he offers to vote, satisfactory evidence.

hat he has paid the poil taxes assessed upon tim for such preceding period as the Legisla-ure shall prescribe, and at such time as may e prescribed by law, without which his vote annot be received." Speaker of the House of Representatives, THOMAS H PAINE, Speaker of the Senate

Approved March 24, 1875.

JAMES D. PORTER, Governor.

I, C. N. Gibbs. Secretary of State of the State of Tennessee, do certify that the foregoing is a copy of Amendments to the Corstitution of the State of Tennessee, proposed by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, approved March 24, 1875, the original of which is now of record in my office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my official signature; and, by order of the Governor, affixed the great seal of the state of Tennessee, at the department in the city of Nashville, this list day of May A D. 1876. CH AB, N. Gibbs.

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By order of the Board.

HEBER JONES, M.D., Secretary.

(OFFICIAL.) NOTICE.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,
MEMPHIS, TENN., April 20, 1876 }

ET The Assessors of personal property having completed the assessments for the 59th corporate year (1876), and the ten days having expired for the correction of errors, etc., in pursuance of the requirements of the ordin-ance passed October 14th, and approved Octo-ber 17, 1874, section 4, of which is as follows: Section 4. Belt further ordained, That after the expiration of said ten days, the Mayor shall, of his own appointment, name a goard of Equalization on personal property assess-ments, to consist of ten merchants and bustments, to consist of ten merchants and business men of the city, who shall, as far as possible, represent the different branches of business in the city, whose duty it shall be to carrielly consider the a sessments made and returned by the Assessors, and to correct the same on the principle of equality and justice in taxation. But no assessment shall be raised until after the person or firm whose assessment is deemed too small shall have been cited before said Board, and the accuracy of the assessment fully investigated.

Thereby appoint the following-named persons as said Board of Equatization on personal property assessments, vit:

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